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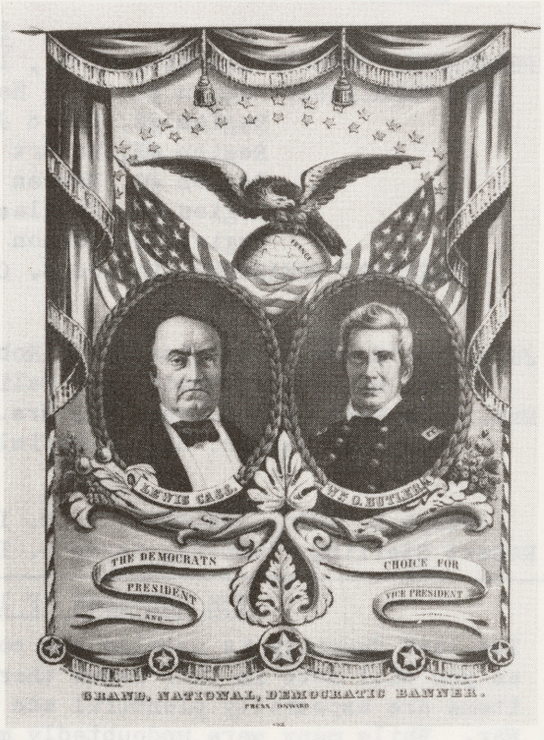

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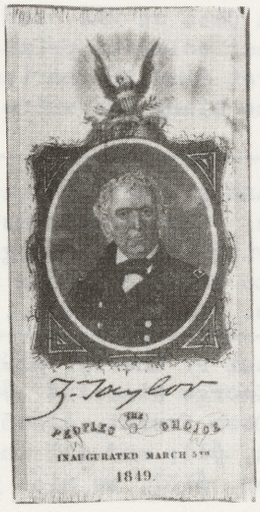

FREE SOIL PARTY
Van Buren & Adams
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DEMOCRATIC PARTY
(Cass and Butler)
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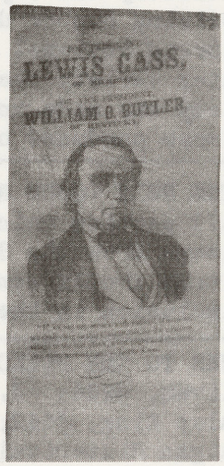

LIBERTY LEAGUE - Gerrit Smith and Rev. Charles Foote (2545 votes).
NATIVE AMERICAN PARTY - Zachary Taylor and Gen. Henry A. S. Dearborn.
INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS - Gerrit Smith and William Waitt.

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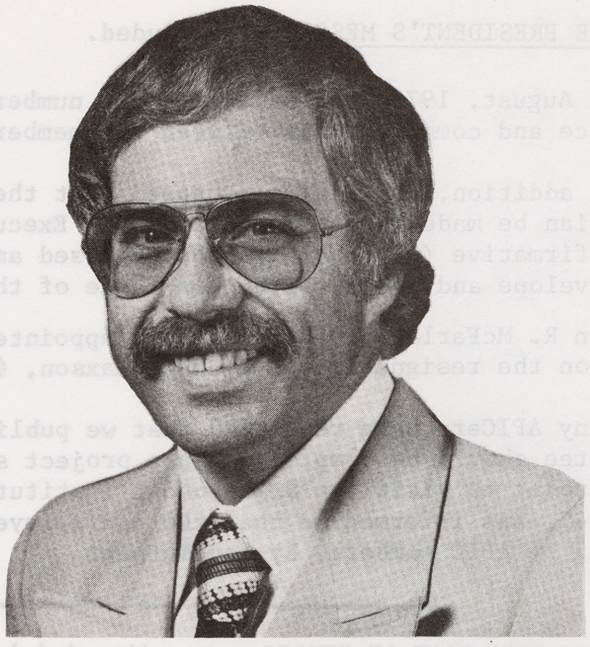
THE CAMPAIGN OF 1848,- THE KEYNOTER© FEATURE.

The 1848 Campaign is usually not considered to be one of the greatest for collectors, but as you will note in this issue there is a surprising variety of items. Zachary Taylor items are especially plentiful and carry-over directly from his prominence in the Mexican War. While many were undoubtedly made to commerate this event, a great majority would have been also used as campaign items. The supporters of Cass, whose popular vote was surprisingly close to Taylor's, seem to have little more material than the Free Soilers, in fact a larger variety of Van Buren shell items have been found than for Lewis Cass. The Zachary Taylor whiskey flasks are of quite a variety (only one is pictured in this feature), and most depict Taylor on one side and George Washington on the other--several varieties have been reproduced, watch for those which are quite shiny and have 'fake ware'--check with a magnifying glass. The political cartoons by Currier and others were quite plentiful and practically all depict Cass as a 'War Monger' which was a real distortion of history. A surprising number depict Van Buren and the Free Soilers along with Cass as the 'bad guys'. The Grand National Banners by Currier and by Kelloggs plus the other colorful prints are of greater variety than made for any other campaign. This is the first time the horizontal variety was made and was not repeated in color--though in 1868 some black and white varieties were produced by several lesser known lithographers.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL FEATURE THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1976 and picture the items of all parties which appeared on the ballots of the various states. The candidates and items from the STATE OF GEORGIA will also be featured--those having unusual Georgia items should send black and white glossy photos or good zerox to Preston Malcom for inclusion in the next issue. The APIC thanks you for your help.....

THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS ISSUE: Frank P. Cherry. #596, Ed Sullivan, #264; J. Doyle DeWitt Collection Hartford University; George Rinsland, #203; Stanley King, #442; Michael K. Dwyer, #3186; Jerry D. Roe, #501; Dave Freint, #1365; the Michigan Historical Society; Ed Bawden, #379; Mrs. Clyde Kimbrough, #14; and all those whose by-lines appear in this issue--a speedy recovery to Web Haven, #131, we miss your regular feature--Answering Posers Irking Collectors.....

Our President's Message



from John F. Rockett, #1180.

"This successful life we're living got us feuding like the Harfields and McCoys", from "Lukenbach, Texas" sung by Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

The APIC has never been more successful. We now have over 2250 members, a record number. A tremendous interest in collecting political Americana throughout the country is being exhibited.

Unfortunately, a record number of possible APIC Code of Ethics violations have been registered with the Ethics Committee and me. Most of them involve 1976 presidential campaign buttons. Threats of libel suits are being made. Also, arguments over Chapter and Regional meeting plans are occurring.

Recently I participated in the U.S. Track and Field Feredation Eastern National Masters at Atlanta. After my event I was helping an injured friend loosen up for the finals of the 440 yard race. His competitors, noting his injury, offered advice and aided him so he could sprint against them. I thought to myself, "I wish all APIC members were like these guys".

Of course, the vast majority of APICers are, but a few need to ask themselves why they are members of the APIC. The APIC is meant to be fun, a hobby, for the collection and preservation of political Americana, not for personal aggrandizement. If you are one of the few, one of the very few, that is using the organization to cheat your fellow collectors in trades, to produce brummagem, or to violate the APIC Code of Ethics, then the APIC is not for you.

However, there are individuals who are aiding the organization and a few of these are listed below with their undertakings.

Erroll J. Leslie, #2123, and several other members are completing an Adlai E. Stevenson project. Erroll has asked that anyone having unusual AES items of all kinds, not only buttons, contact him so they may be included in this project. A Richard M. Nixon project has also been initiated by the Nixon Political Items Collectors (an APIC Specialty Chapter) and Chris Crain, NPIC President, invites all to contribute to this undertaking.

An APIC Constitution amendment change has been proposed by a majority vote of the Executive Board, which would increase the number of Directors from ten to fifteen. National hobby groups by necessity become board oriented and thus proportional representation becomes the most equitable way to serve the largest number.

Membership in the APIC has increased substantially since the revision of the Constitution

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, concluded.

in August, 1972, and enlarging the number of board members will hopefully offer better service and communication between the membership and its Executive Board.

In addition, it is also proposed that the National Chapter Coordinator and the APIC Historian be made voting members of the Executive Board. Your Executive Board recommends an affirmative (yes) vote on the proposed amendment which you will find along with a return envelope and ballot with this issue of the KEYNOTER.

Dan R. McFarland, #1842 has been appointed as an APIC Director to fill the vacancy created upon the resignation of Richard Maxson, #3072.

Many APICers have requested that we publish a political items price guide--an APIC Committee should be completing this project shortly. Should you be in Washington, D.C. make it a point to visit the Smithsonian Institution political campiagn collection. Herb Collins, #249, has informed me that the undisplayed portion of the collection is available for viewing by APIC members, by appointment.

THE APIC CODE OF ETHICS - an editorial by our president.

Expulsion from the APIC is a stringent and drastic step, an option exercised by the APIC Executive Board only a few times in the history of the organization, and then only on the basis of irrefutable proof of a violation of the APIC Code of Ethics.

Often when a member is investigaed the specious argument is put forth that, "There are others violating the Code of Ethics. Why pick on me?" The rational here is apparently, "Don't jail one criminal unless you jail them all - even the ones you can't catch."

If any member has hard, firm evidence of a violation of the Code of Ethics, it is their DUTY as an APIC member to lodge a formal complaint to the Executive Board. Suspicion, rumor, and heresay are not enough. I am tired of individuals who sidle up an say, "I heard from member X, that member Y made up the superrare "Atoka, Tennessee Loves Ford" buttons, keeping 80% and is selling them for fifty dollars each." Those of us responsible for the integrity of the hobby need facts. Armed with evidence we shall vigorously pursue the expulsion of any and all members who act in direct violation of the APIC Code of Ethics.

The APIC Code of Ethics was enacted in 1974 for the protection of the COLLECTOR of Political Americana. (The complete code is in the back of your APIC HANDBOOK). It is our best effort to keep the hobby free from Brummagem (fakes), the 'fast-buck' artists and other disruptive influences. It will work only if a strong diligent membership insists upon its obversance. Observance, may I add, in the spirit of the Code, as well as in the written wording.

Stories and rumors of Code of Ethics violations accuring prior to 1974 constantly surface, but enforcement of the Code cannot be made retrocative. Again, and with all of the sincerity I can commit to paper, it is the DUTY of each member to abide by the APIC Code of Ethics.

THE 1978 NATIONAL APIC CONVENTION - ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI - AUGUST 10, 11, and 12, 1978.

As you begin to think about your vacation plans for 1978, be sure to keep St. Louis and the second week in August in mind. Your Convention Committee has had several meetings and plans are underway for the biggest and best to date. We need your input--let us know what you would like to see included and excluded--we really want to please you. We can also use volunteers for many of the duties and details connected with such an undertaking--address your replies to APIC NATIONAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE, BOX 20614, ST. LOUIS, MO 63139.

ON THE ROAD TO WAR

by Jon D. Curtis #1438

Many history books do not recognize the true importance of the election of 1848. It can be easily argued that this election would ultimately determine the winner in the Civil War.

In the spring of 1848 the United States was basking in the recent victory in the Mexican War. Vast areas of the West were to be added to the nation. The Oregon boundary dispute had been settled at the 49th parallel and war with Britain was averted. Last, but not least, the Democratic incumbent James Knox Polk was in poor health suffering from what would become a fatal bout with dysentery. I would kill him less than fifteen weeks after his retirement.

The Whigs were in fine shape going into their convention. There were four front-runners for their nomination. First was the party stalwart and three-time loser in the presidential horse race, Henry Clay.

Clay had three major problems and he could not overcome any of them. First was his "losers image". Second was his age. He was past seventy when he sought the 1848 nomination. Last, but not least, the "Cotton Whigs", those from the South, were furious over his stand that the U.S. should not absorb any foreign territory if it meant continuing and extending slavery. Out of 109 delegates from slave states Clay could capture only 23 or less than 25% of the South's total. All but 5 deserted him after the first ballot. The biggest pocket of Clay support was in New York where he had 29 votes of 36 possible. When the first ballot was over, Clay had 97 votes.

The second attractive candidate the Whigs were looking at was General Zachary Taylor. Taylor was a national hero having won the Battle of Buena Vista. He was a southerner and a slave owner. His Louisiana plantation had over 300 slaves on it. This was quite in character as Taylor had never cast a single vote in any election in his life. Taylor garnered 111 votes on the first ballot including 85 from slave states.

Third on the list was another hero of the Mexican War. This was General Winfield Scott who won the Battle of Vera Cruz and captured Mexico City. Scott was the superior military man and in addition had more overall ability than Taylor. Unfortunately a shadow hung over his head in 1848 as he had been charged with mismanagement by Polk supporters and it was not until after the election that his name was cleared. Scott received 43 votes concentrated in the Ohio River Valley.

Next came 66 year-old Daniel Webster, the outstanding U.S. Senator and former Secretary of State. Regardless of his fame he found little support outside New England. He captured a mere 22 votes on the first ballot.

John M. Clayton received 4 votes and John McLean 2 votes.

Taylor's vote rose rapidly and he secured the nomination on the fourth ballot with a total of 171 votes. Clay was third with 32 trail-

ing Scott who had 63. Webster finished with 14.

Since the Clay wing of the party had lost the grand prize, they were awarded the consolation prize. Expediency demanded a northerner. The convention gave this honor to Millard Fillmore of New York on the second ballot. His major contender was Abbott Lawrence of Massachusetts. Fillmore was a logical choice. He was only 48 compared to Taylor's sixty-four. He was steered into politics by Thurlow Weed long a political power boss in New York. He had entered the political arena as an Anti-Mason. He served eight years in the House of Representatives and was Comptroller of New York 1847-1849. He was the first major party candidate to be born in the nineteenth century and he was a self-made man, rising from the humblest of log cabin beginnings.

The Whig Convention of 1848 had its candidates, but not a platform. It was so obvious that the party would tear itself apart trying to write a platform so it adjourned without one.

The Democratic Party wrote a very conservative platform when the party met. They held that Congress had no authority to become involved in domestic problems of the individual states, i.e., slavery. They said abolitionists endangered the Union. They also opposed internal improvements financed at the national level and opposed a protective tariff. They adopted the "two-thirds" rule for the nominations by a vote of 176 to 78.

A big battle started when two New York delegations showed up. One group called the "Hunkers" represented the more conservative New York Democrats. The other group known as the "Barnburners" was composed of abolitionists. A compromise giving half the New York votes to each group passed by one vote 126-125. However, the compromise was not acceptable to either New York group so the "Barnburners" walked out and the "Hunkers" refused to vote.

There was really very little contest for the Democratic nomination. There were 125 votes cast for General Lewis Cass on the first ballot. Far back in second place with 55 votes was James Buchanan who had served Polk as Secretary of State. Only two votes back of Buchanan was Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire with 53. John C. Calhoun had 9 votes, W. J. Worth 6, and Vice President George M. Dallas 3.

Two ballots were necessary for second place. General William O. Butler won over General John A. Quitman of Mississippi.

Lewis Cass, although forgotten by most today, was one of the most outstanding men to run for our highest office. Cass started a law practice at age 20 in Ohio. Ten years later the New Hampshire born Cass was a colonel leading Ohio volunteers north to invade Canada. He was serving under General Hull who was to gain infamy by surrendering to a much smaller British force without a fight. Ultimately Cass became a brigadier general. After the War of 1812 he was appointed by Madison to be Governor of the Michigan Territory. He served from 1813 to 1831. He became Minister to France in 1836 and served in that post until President Tyler replaced him in 1842. He followed this with 11 years in the Senate. He became Buchanan's Secretary of State in 1857 but resigned in December, 1860 when Buchanan refused to send additional troops and supplies to Ft. Sumter.

Cass advocated the idea of "popular sovereignty" or allowing the territories to decide if they were to be free or slave before Stephen Douglas made it a national issue. Cass was acceptable to the South but by 1848 it cost him dearly in the North.

A mortal blow was dealt to the Democrats in August, 1848 when the "New York Barnburners" called a convention to form a third party. Representatives from 18 states formed the Free Soil Party. Their platform did not advocate abolishing slavery, but it did oppose the extension of slavery into the territories. On the first ballot former President Martin Van Buren defeated John P. Hale for top spot on the new ticket. Hale had previously received the Liberty Party nomination for president with Leicester King as his running mate. The Liberty Party held its convention in 1847. Although the Liberty Party was abolitionist Hale and King withdrew to support the Free Soil Party.

To run for Vice President the son of John Quicy Adams and grandson of John Adams was picked. Charles Francis Adams was only 41 year old when nominated. He balanced the 66 year-old Van Buren and also added a distinguished family name to the ticket. The Van Buren-Adams ticket replaced the ticket of Van Buren and Henry Dodge of Wisconsin which had been nominated at an earlier "Barnburner" convention held in Utica, New York in June, 1848. Van Buren's candidacy in 1848 was ironic. Here at the head of the Free Soil Party was one of the greatest advocates of party loyalty deserting his party. He was a man who as president had threatened to veto any bill abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia. Van Buren was ready to take any vehicle back to power. With his defeat he was branded a traitor by the Democratic Party and vanished from the political scene for the last fourteen years of his life. The cry of "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men" was to last for one election only.

In addition to the Taylor-Fillmore, Cass-Butler, Van Buren-Adams, Hale-King, and Van Buren-Dodge nominations there were three others.

The Native American Party picked Zachary Taylor as their nominee but could not accept Millard Fillmore so they selected General Henry A. S. Dearborn of Massachusetts for second place.

The Liberty League, an offshoot of the Liberty Party picked Gerrit Smith of New York for president and the Reverend Charles E. Foote for vice president. The Industrial Congress selected Smith also but picked William Waitt for their second spot. Smith was a wealthy New Yorker who was the only true abolitionist running in 1848. Smith was born to money and eventually built a homestead of a million acres north of Syracuse. Smith was a practitioner of the new evangelical movement, along with being opposed to Masonry and in favor of women's rights, prison reform, temperance, and abolition of capital punishment. In most cases, these stands were not popular in the new nation.

The Free Soil Party campaigned long and hard, but attracted little or no support outside New York. The major parties conducted sectional rather than national campaigns. When southern Democrats attacked the northerner Fillmore, the southern Whigs attacked the northerner Cass.

The election of 1848 was the first election to he held on the same day everywhere in the country. When the smoke cleared, the Taylor-Fillmore ticket had 47.23% of the popular vote, uplling in 1,361,393.

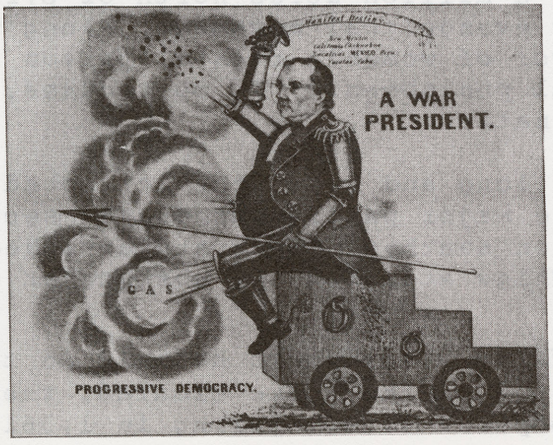
Cass and Butler's total of 1,223,460 represented 42.49%. Van Buren and Adams finished a very poor third with 291,501 votes representing 10.12% of the vote. Smith had a mere 2,545 votes all in New York. He had only 0.6%. No votes were recorded for the other tickets but the record does show 89 write-in votes for Henry Clay in Illinois.

In the Electoral College Taylor had 163 to Cass' 127. The Free Soilers were not able to capture a single electoral vote. There is no doubt Van Buren cost the Democrats the election. New York had 36 electoral votes. Taylor received 218,583 votes in New York. Van Buren had 120,497 and Cass 114,319. The Van Buren-Cass combined vote of 234,816 would have defeated Taylor. If Van Buren had not been on the ballot, those voters would certainly have voted for Cass because he was a Democrat like Van Buren and he was the northerner like Van Buren. With no Van Buren on the ticket, the 36 electoral votes would have gone to Cass and the total would have been reversed, Cass 163, Taylor 127.

All the Free Soilers had accomplished was to guarantee the election of the slave-holder over the non-slave owner and the Whig over the Democrat.

Still fate was to play a role. Taylor let it be known he opposed the Compromise of 1850 and would veto it if it came to his desk. This in spite of it being the work of Henry Clay, the leader and founder of the Whig Party. Fate stepped in when Taylor died on July 9, 1850 and was succeeded by Millard Fillmore, a Clay Whig. Fillmore favored the Compromise of 1850 and signed it into law.

This act probably bought ten years time for the North, time that would determine the victor in the Civil War. Most military historians believe the South would have won a Civil War fought in 1850. Those ten years allowed the North to outnumber the South 23 states to 11. There were 22.5 million people in the North to 9 million in the South and 40% of the South's population was slave. In those ten years the industrial revolution concentrated 75% of all railroads in the North making troop movement and re-enforcements easier. A large navy made up mainly of Northerners was built up. Industrial production became concentrated in the North while the South became dependent on "King Cotton" and imported Northern manufactured items. All this certainly would make for significant advantages for the North in 1860. So the next time you hear someone joking about Millard Fillmore, the forgotten President, remember he just may have given the North time, time to win a Civil War.

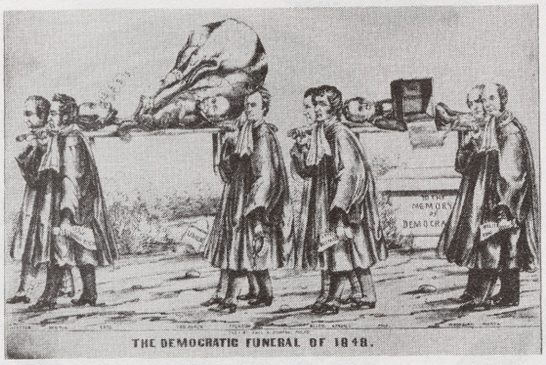


THE 1848 CANDIDATES - LITHOS UNDER GLASS. (those shown uniface, have mirror reverses, the bottom item has a brass shell back)

CARTOON PRINTS FROM THE 1848 CAMPAIGN.

PRESIDENT CASS BEGINNING OPERATIONS, LOSING NO TIME.

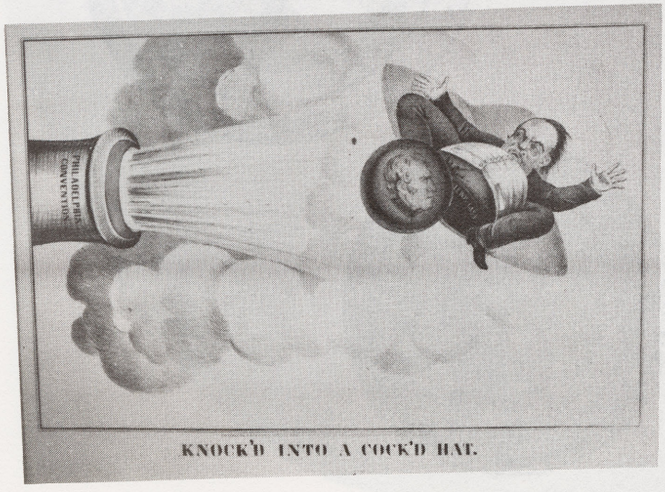
CASS & HIS CABINET IN 1849



THE DEMOCRATIC FUNERAL OF 1848.

POLITICAL GAME OF BRAG SHEW OF HANDS.

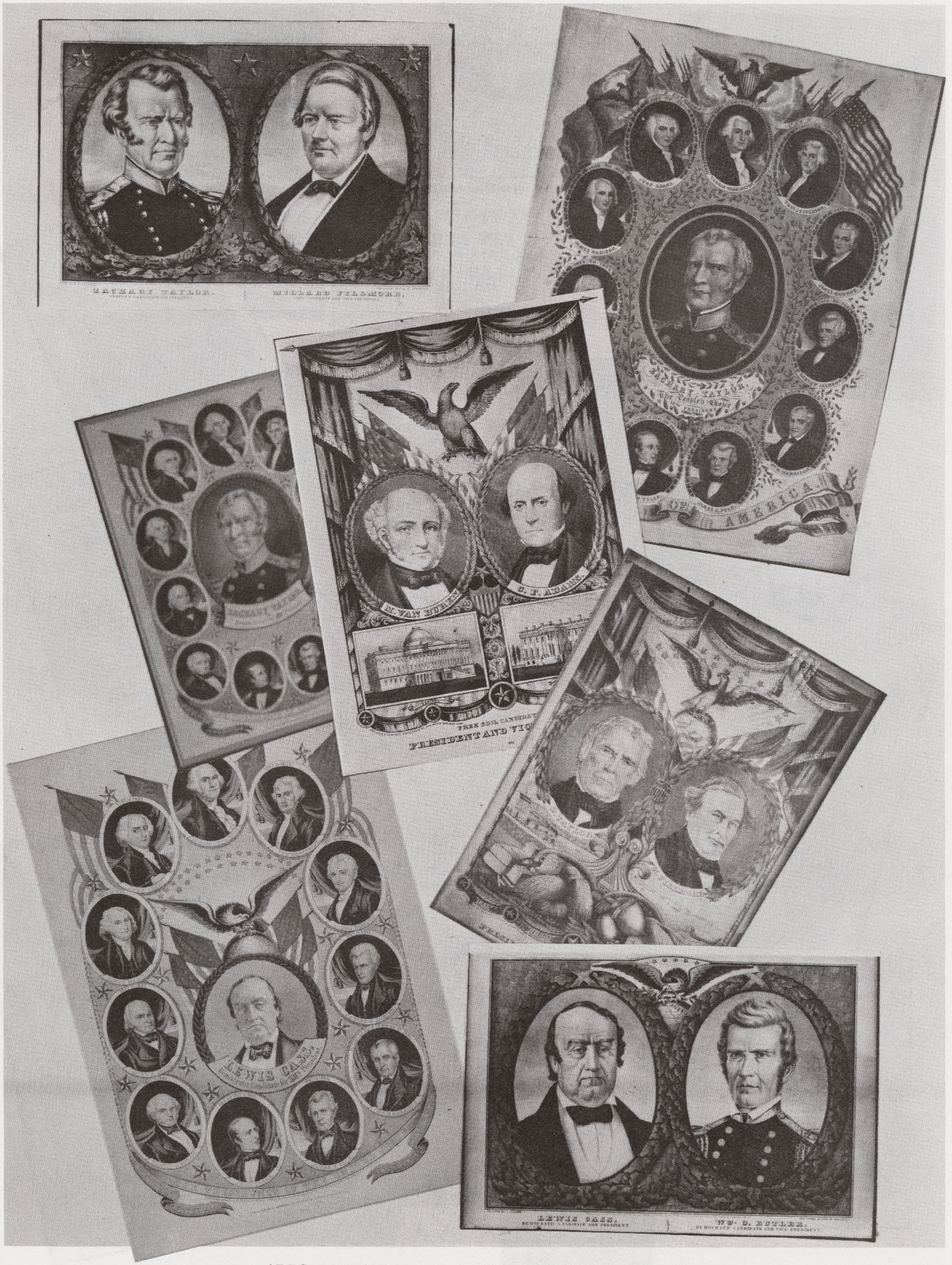
MARRIAGE OF THE FREE SOIL AND LIBERTY PARTIES.



KNOCK'D INTO A COCK'D HAT.

SMOKING HIM OUT.

PRINTS OF THE 1848 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPIAGN.



SHEET MUSIC, NEWSPAPER, BALLOTS, HANDBILLS, BROADSIDE, SONGSTER, METAPHORIC CARD AND ALAMAC.

FRENCH PEWTER MIRRORS, SHANKED CLOTHING BUTTONS, AND BRASS SHELL MEDALS WITH LOOPS OR HOLED.

1848 POLITICAL TOKENS FOR TAYLOR, CASS AND VAN BUREN.

TRINKET BOX, FLASK, PLATE, RAZOR STROP & RAZOR, TEXIAN CAMPAIGN PLATE & BOWL, AND SHAVING MUG.

RIBBONS, HAT OR ARM BAND, CIGAR CASES, AND PHOTO PLAQUE FROM THE 1848 CAMPAIGN.

1848 Campaign Bowie Knife (12" long)
with buffalo horn handle & silver guard--the sheath is reddish brown leather and trimmed with silver on both ends.

LEWIS CASS - 1782 to 1866. General Lewis Cass was born at Exeter, New Hampshire in 1782 and died at Detroit, Michigan in 1866. He moved from New Hampshire to Marietta, Ohio in 1799 and was admitted to the bar in 1802. He enlisted in the War of 1812 and rose to the rank of Grigadier General. He was the first U. S. Marshall, having been appointed by President Thomas Jefferson in 1807 and was named Governor of Michigan Territory by President James Madison and served Monroe and John Quincy Adams in this capacity. Under President Jackson, he was the French Ambassador and served as Secretary of War in the Jackson cabinet. Cass was elected to the U. S. Senate during the Polk administration and became Buchanan's Secretary of State.

When Cass was named Governor of Michigan, the area covered all of Michigan and Wisconsin, plus parts of Ohio and Minnesota--it was a vast wilderness inhabited by hostile British and Indians. It was a tough assignment but within fifteen years he had driven out the British and had befriended the Indians. He was involved in twenty-two treaties with the Indians and had acquired millions of acres of land through these treaties.

Cass became quite a hero while being Ambassador to France, for he had a great observation post to observe the British. who continued during these years to carry on subtle warfare in the Michigan territory. They invaded American territory to recover deserters and seized and searched ships bound for Detroit, plus stirring-up trouble with the Indians. Trying to weaken the old the Americans had on the newer territories. In 1842 Cass learned that the British were preparing their fleet for an attack on the American Coast and he warned the Government and published a pamphlet outling the British plans and agressions--this won him many friends and he gained a strong loyal following and became known as the defended of the Seas. When he returned from France he was given a heros's welcome and Congress gave him an official welcome and several States declared holidays. He was an American Hero. Today the name Lewis Cass, means very little to ninety nine percent of us and most collectors can give little information about the 1848 Democratic Candidate for the Presidency.

"HIGH CRIMES & MISDEMEANORS - THE IMPEACHMENT & TRIAL OF ANDREW JOHNSON" by Gene Smith.

(A new book reviewed by Gene F. McGreevy, APIC #137)

The guns of the Civil War were barely stilled when America was torn asunder once again. At issue were the Presidency itself, the power of Congress, the real freedom of four million ex-slaves and the future of the South.

On one side stood Andrew Johnson, once an illiterate tailor, who had become the only Southern Senator to fight against the rebels. Military Governor of Tennessee during the Civil War and a Union Hawk, he had been chosen by Lincoln as his Vice-Presidential candidate in 1864 and succeeded to the highest office in the land upon the assassination of the great leader.

On the other side were two giants of their time. One was the imperious Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, a mighty orator who abhorred slavery and who rose day after day in the Senate to brand the South "a harlot". Sumner's passions were equalled by those of Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, a Congressman who was known as 'Old Sarcastic' and 'Lord Hategood of the Fair'.

Within three years of taking office President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives and faced trial by the Senate on charges of having committed 'high crimes and misdemeanors'. He had outraged his fellow Radical Republicans by indicating that like Lincoln, he would lead the South back into the Union by offering a gentle peace, one that would impose few penalties and no moral judgement.

The verdict hinged on a forty-year old former printer, Senator Edmund G. Ross of Kansas, who understood that a vote to acquit would mean political oblivion and infamy. As he opened his mouth to vote, he knew that this was what it must be like to look down into one's own grave. The narrative bears out the already established historical fact that most of Johnsons problems were caused by the evil old man from the Keystone State, Thaddeus Stevens, and Charles Sumner's later actions may have been as the result of the earlier savage beating he received at the hands of Representative Preston Brooks of South Carolina.

U. S. Grant's shabby treatment of President Johnson should have been a red flag that he, Grant, was totally incapable of being a good President--but the war hero was elected twice and tried for a come back in 1880.

Edwin Stanton, a real charlatan, and a bane of existence to Lincoln and later to Johnson was a two-faced, vituperative double dealer. The press exhibited complete irresponsiblitly throughout the impeachment proceedings by printing inflamatory articles and using material as fact, without verification.

A story of great drama, brilliantly told, "High Crimes and Misdemeanors" makes history live. It is a very apropos work in light of the recent happenings of 1973 and 1974. It brings to pulsating life a very dramatic period in our past, when a small handfull of men came very close to perpetrating an outrage and making a mockery of our Federal Constitution. The infamour Tenure of Office Act, clearly unconstitutional, was passed by a Congress bent on getting even with Johnson. This act was the tool Sumner and Stevens used in their efforts to bring down a President, who would not bow to their calumny, venom and hatred. All the President was trying to do was to carry out Lincoln's policies regarding the South

The ineptness but sincere love of country and our Constitution by Andrew Johnson makes him a forlorn figure in our history, and one who could easily be dispised and unloved by his fellow Americans. Yet Smith shows, based on his thorough and outstanding research, that here was a man who sincerely had a deep love affair with the Union and the courage to stand against a band of misguided zealots. Andrew Johnson often said, "History will put all things right".

I would, unequivocally recommed this volume to all of our members. It brings history to a vibrant life and thrills the reader with its novel-like readibility.

WASHINGTON CANDIDATES.

by H. E. Walden #3001

Candidates for Governor 1889-1976

Abretske, John (D) L1964
Anderson, Emmett T. (R) L 56
Andrews, Lloyd J. (R) L 60
Ater, P. J. (SL) L 40
Atkinson, John D. (R) L 08p
Bannick, Claude G. (R) L 28p
Barnes, Eric J. (R) L 36p
Beam, Richard C. (R) L 48p
Belknap, Clark R. (R) L 48p
Bethard, Patricia A. (SW) L 76
Billings, Orville (R) L 12p
Black, W. W. (D) L 12p; L 20
Blackman, William (D) L 08p
Bohnke, Ralph E. (R) L 56p
Boomer, George E. (Soc) L 08
Bouck, William M. (FLC) L 36
Bradford, James E. (Pg) L 16
Brearcliff, Abraham L. (SL) L 12
Bridges, Robert (FL) L 20
Brockway, Harold P. (Com) L 36
Brockway, John (Com) L 40
Brown, Robert B. (R) L 08p
Bryan, J. W. (R) L 36p
Bullitt, Scott (D) L 28
Burgess, D. (Soc) L 04
Burgess, David (SL) L 20; L 24
Burns, Frank (R) L 40p
Byrne, Patrick S. (D) L 08p
Canwell, A. F. (R) L 68p
Case, Otto A. (D) L 36p
Cass, William Edwin (D) L 20p
Caton, A. S. (Ph) L 08
Chadwick, Stephen J. (D) L 28p
Chester, L. F. (D) L 12p
Christensen, Richard G. (R) L 64p
Clark, Norman "Zeke" (R) L 60p
Clifford, Edward (R) L 24p
Coe, Earl (D) L 56p
Coman, Edwin T. (R) L 20p
Corkery, Glen S. (R) L 32p
Cosgrove, Samuel G. (R) W 08
Cotterill, George F. (D) L 28p
Courter, Allen J. (R) L 68p
Coyle, Wm. J. (R) L 24p
Criswell, Ken (Con) L 68
David, Robin (SW) L 72
Debolt, Chas. A. (R) L 44p
DeGrief, Roy (R) L 56p
Dill, C. C. (D) L 40
Dunlap, R. E. (Ph) L 96; L 00
Dunphy, Willi m Henry (D) L 12p
Durkan, Martin J. (D) L 68p; L 72p
Durkin, Jimmie (D) L 1908p
Durning, Marvin (D) L 76p
Eastvold, Don (R) L 56p
Edwards, John C. (D) L 56p
Emerson, Allen (Ph) L 44
Evans, Daniel J. (R) W 64; W 68; W 72
Ferry, Elisha P. (R) W 89
Fluent, Russell H. (Pg) L 48
French, E. L. (R) L 24p; L 28p
Frink, J. M. (R) L 00
Frost, J. E. (R) L 16p
Fullerton, James Townsend (R) L 24p
Fyslerman, Aaron (CW) L 28
Gabrielsen, Alexander (D) L 40p
Gannon, George H. (D) L 40p
Gellatly, John A. (R) L 20p; L 32
Gellerman, A. B. L. (Ph) L 16
Gilmore, William A. (St) L 24
Godman, M. M. (D) L 12p
Gould, Vick (TST) L 72
Greene, James M. (R) L 48p
Greene, Roger S. (Ph) L 92
Gusey, Henry E. O. (SL) L 44
Hall, Thomas C. (R) L 56p
Harris, Frank W. (R) L 36p
Hart, Louis F. (R) W 20
Hartley, Roland H. (R) L 20p; W 24; W 28; L 32p; L 36
Hay, M. E. (R) L 12
Hermann, Emil (Soc) L 24
Hicks, L. C. (Lty) L 32
Hill, Ben F. (D) L 24
Hodge, Robert T. (Pg) L 12; (R) L 16p
Hoppe, Harley (R) L 76p
Horr, Ralph A. (R) L 36p
Iverson, Peter (R) L 24p
Judd, A. E. (D) L 20p; L 36p
Katterfeld, L. E. (Soc) L 16
Kelly, Red (O) L 76
Kemoe, L. R. "Lal" (R) L 48p; L 72p
Kessler, Lou (R) L 64p
Killman, Henry (SL) L 48; L 56; L 60; L 64; L 68; L 72; L 76
Kinney, J. Warren (R) L 40p

Candidates for Governor cont.

Kriz, Edward (SL) L 1932
Lamping, George B. (R) L 20p; L 24p
Lenglie, Arthur B. (R) W 40; L 44; W 48; W 52
Lee, George A. (R) L 16p
Lewis, John G. (R) L 16p
Lindsay, Roderick (D(L 56p
Linn, George Dana (R) L 40p
Lister, Ernest (D) W 12; W 16
Lord, Eugene J. A. (D) L 36p
Lydon, John E. (R) L 56p
MacEachern, Anna (R) L 20p
Maley, Anna A. (Soc) L 12
Manning, Art (AI) L 76
Martin, Clarence D. (D) W 32; W 36; L 40p; L 48p
Mathes, Edward T. (D) L 20p
McBride, Henry (R) L 08p; L 16
McCormick, Wm. (SL) L 00; L 04
McCutcheon, John T. (R) L 48p
McDermott, James A. (D) L 72p
McDonnell, Jessop "Jay" (D) L 64p
McGraw, John H. (R) W 92
McKay, John F. (Soc) L 32; L 36
McKenzie, C. L. (D) L 28p
McNeely, James (R) L 16p
Mead, Albert E. (R) W 04; L 08p
Meade, Maslen (Ind) L 32
Meier, Walter F. (R) L 36p
Million, E. C. (D) L 12p
Mitchell, Hugh B. (D) L 52
Monaghan, Earl (D) L 72p
Moore, Malcolm M. (Ch) L 36
Neil, Oscar H. (R) L 08p
Nelson, O. M. (U) L 36
Nicholas, Frank R. (D) L 32p
O'Connell, John J. (D) L 68
O'Harra, I. G. (D) L 29p
Olafson, Evelyn (USL) L 76
Oman, J. R. (FL) L 24
Patric, John "Hugo Frye" (D) L 60p; L 64p; (R) L 68p; L 72p; L 76p
Pattison, John (D) L 08
Pemberton, William H. (D) L 32p
Petersen, Stewart W. (D) L 64p
Pierce, Frank (R) L 24p
Randolph, W. C. B. (SD) L 00
Rasmussen, Marius (R) L 40p; L 44p; L 48p
Raulhamus, W. H. (R) L 24p
Ray, Dixy Lee (D) W 76
Revelle, Thos. P. (R) L 24p
Rhodefer, Ernest T. (R) L 68p
Richards, John Calvin (R) L 1936p
Ricketts, Carl D. (R) L 76p
Ridpath, William M. (R) L 08p
Riordan, James E. (SL) L 16
Roberts, Daniel (SW) L 48
Robinson, J. W. (R) L 08p
Rogers, John R. (D) W 96; W 00
Rosellini, Albert D. (D) W 56; W 60; L 64; L 72
Schwellenbach, Lewis B. (D) L 32p
Seeds, Roscoe A. (D) L 36p
Semple, Eugene (D) L 89
Sherwood, Ambrose H. (Pg) L 04
Sigman, Bruce M. (D) L 60p
Smith, George J. (D) L 48p
Smith, Tom (D) L 40p
Snively, Henry J. (D) L 92
Solie, Eugene (SL) L 36
Spellman, John D. (R) L 76
Splawn, A. J. (D) L 08p
Stark, James F. (SL) L 28
Stevenson, H. G. (D) L 36p
Stevenson, John C. (D) L 36p
Stivers, George F. (Ph) L 12
Stockton, Duke (D) L 76p
Stringer, John (R) L 20p
Sullivan, P. C. (R) L 96
Sutton, W. J. (R) L 16p
Tanner, Jack E. (D) L 68p
Tennent, M. G. (R) L 32p
Thomas, Dell W. (R) L 32p
Todd, Hugh C. (D) L 12p
Turner, George (D) L 04
Uhlman, Wes (D) L 76p
Valdez, Rudy (D) L 72p
Waldron, Robert F. (D) L 48p
Walker, Fred E. (Com) L 32
Wallgren, Mon C. (D) W 44; L 48
Wasmer, Louis A. (R) L 44p
Watson, Emmett (R) L 76p
Willey, Maurice W. (Lib) L 76
Woodall, Perry B. (R) L 72p
Wright, Jack W. (SW) L 60
Young, C. W. (Pe) L 92

WASHINGTON STATE CANDIDATES

Candidates for U.S. Senator 1914-1976

Allen, Mrs. John B. (R) L 1916p
Andrews, Lloyd J. (R) L 64
Axtell, Mrs. Frances C. (R) L 22p
Bantz, William B. (R) L 58
Barth, Adam H. (Soc) L 14
Beeler, Adam (R) L 32p
Bermann, Karl (SW) L 76
Black, Lloyd (D) L 32p
Black, W. W. (D) L 14
Blanchard, Stella Alene (R) L 44p
Bone, Homer T. (D) W 32; W 38
Bostrom, Frans (WPA) L 22
Bradley, George Edward (Com) L 34
Bridges, Robert (D) L 16p
Brown, Edwin J. (D) L 32p
Brown, George M. (R) L 76
Bryan, Enoch A. (R) L 16p
Bryant, Alice Franklin (D) L 58p; L 64p
Bullitt, A. Scott (D) L 26
Burch, Frd'k R. (Lty) L 32
Burgess, David (SL) L 22; L 26
Cain, Harry P. (R) L 44; W 46; L 52
Campbell, Joseph A. (Ph) L 16
Canwell, Al (R) L 50p
Case, Otto A. (D) L 38p
Caton, A. S. (Ph) L 14
Chadwick, Stephen F. (D) L 32p; (R) L 40
Chiang, Jesse (R) L 74p
Christensen, Richard G. (R) L 62
Churchward, H. J. (SL) L 50
Cole, Harvey L. (R) L 68p
Colvin, Ewing D. (R) L 38
Corkery, Glen S. (WSALL) L 34
Cotterill, George F. (D) L 14p; L 20
Davis, Will (R) L 76p
Davis, William H. (R) L 70p
Deegan, Dr. Harry W. (D) L 34p
Dege, James H. (D) L 14p
DeWitt, Arthur C. (D) L 64p; L 68p
Dill, C. C. (D) W 22; W 28
Dodd, Gordon (R) L 44p
Douglas, J. Parkhurst (R) L 44p; L 46p
Duncan, James A. (FL) L 22
Duryee, Schuyler (R) L 16p
Elicker, Charles W. (R) L 70
Erickson, Frank (R) L 20p
Fait, Roy R. (R) L 68p
Falconer, J. A. (Pg) L 14p
Fawcett, A. V. (Pg) L 14p
Ferguson, F. W. (SL) L 16
Fisk, Edison S. "Pinky" (B) L 70
Fluent, Russell H. (D) L 46p
Foster, Howard E. (R) L 1938p; L 44p
Fraenzl, Clare (SW) L 74
France, C. L. (FL) L 20
Freeman, J. L. (FL) L 26
Goodwin, Frank (R) L 34p; L 38p
Goosman, Gene (AI) L 74
Griffiths, Austin E. (R) L 22p; L 26p; L 28p
Gumbel, Paul (D) L 76p
Hammond, Frank E. (R) L 26p
Hanson, Ole (Pg) L 14
Hanson, Warren E. (R) L 76p
Henry, Lee Roy (R) L 26p
Herren, Sam C. (D) L 46p
Hogenauer, Irwin R. (NP) L 68
Hogg, John A. (D) L 44p
Holman, Carl V. (R) L 50p; L 52p
Horne, W. Frank (Con) L 62
Horr, Ralph A. (R) L 34p
Hudson, Forest L. (R) L 20p
Humphrey, William E. (R) L 16p
Hunter, Andrew T. (Soc) L 32
Idso, Archie G. (Con) L 58
Inglis, W. M. (R) L 20p
Jackson, Henry M. (D) W 52; W 58; W 64; W 70; W 76
Jeffrey, Frank R. (R) L 34p
Jones, Wesley L. (R) W 14; W 20; W 26; L 32
Kelley, Dennis "Hitch Hiker" (D) L 76p
Kenney, Richard K. (Lib) L 76
Killman, Henry (SL) L 52; L 58; L 62
Kinnear, George (R) L 50p
Knutson, Donald (R) L 74p
Kreger, Lewis J. (Pg) L 14p
Kriz, Edward (SL) L 34
Lamping, Geo. B. (R) L 22p
Langlie, Arthur B. (R) L 56
Larson, Ben (R) L 62p
Leavy, Charles H. (D) L 34P
Leonard, Debbie (SW) L 68
Liedke, James H. (R) L 74p
Longstreet, James Cleveland (D) L 22p; L 26p; L 28p
Mackintosh, Kenneth (R) L 28
Magnuson, Warren G. (D) W 44; W 50; W 56; W 62; W 68; W 74
Mallery, Joseph A. (R) L 44p
Massey, William "Bill" (SW) L 70

Candidates for U.S. Senator cont.

Maxey, Carl (D) L 1970p
McKay, John F. (Soc) L 34
Metcalf, Jack (R) L 68; L 74
Mitchell, Hugh B. (D) L 46
Morthland, D. V. (R) L 34p
Morton, Harry (SL) L 46
Nave, Charles Arlin (R) L 44p
Nielsen, Henry C. (R) L 76p
Niswonger, Clement L. (R) L 44p
Noral, Alex (WPA) L 28; (Com) L 32
Odlin, Reno (R) L 34
Odman, R. J. "Bob" (R) L 70p
Oldfield, Ed. F. (R) L 52p
Parkin, Wilbur R. (R) L 76p
Patric, John "Hugo Frye" (D) L 62p; L 70p; L 74p
Patrick, Bill (R) L 70p
Peterson, John C. (D) L 34p
Phillips, Herbert J. (Ind) L 50
Poindexter, Miles (R) W 16; L 22; L 28p
Privette, Clarice (D) L 70p; (R) L 76p
Rabbitt, Thomas C. (Pg) L 52
Reed, Howard S. (R) L 70p
Rice, Edwin L. (R) L 44p
Riggs, June (R) L 74p
Roberts, Ray C. (Soc) L 44
Rogers, Bruce (Soc) L 16
Ruckert, Pat (USL) L 74
Schwellenbach, L. B. (D) W 34
Seelye, Lyman (D) L 22p
Sherwood, Cameron (R) L 44p
Sieler, Herb (R) L 44p
Smith, Dave (AI) L 76
Smith, Martin F. (D) L 44p
Solie, Eugene (SL) L 36
Spalding, Wm. Alvin (R) L 16p
Stevenson, George H. (R) L 22p
Stevenson, John C. (D) L 34p
Sulston, Josephine B. (Ph) L 44
Swett, Charles R. (SW) L 46
Sykes, Jay G. (UL&S) L 58
Thompson, Chester H. (Ph) L 34
Thompson, Walter J. (Pg) L 16
Tittle, Lee (R) L 22p
Todd, Hugh C. (D) L 14p
Tourtellotte, Janet (R) L 50p
Turner, George (D) L 14p; L 16
Van Horn, R. E. (R) L 1974p
Wallgren, Mon C. (D) W 40
Wertz, William F., Jr. (USL) L 76
Westlake, Ralph O. (R) L 68p
Whitner, Mary Elizabeth (R) L 64p
Wilkins, William J. (CNPM) L 34
Williams, David J. (R) L 64p
Williams, James W. (D) L 34p
Williams, Walter (R) L 50

Abbreviations used:
(AI) - American Independent
(B) - Buffalo
(Ch) - Christian
(CNPM)-Cincinnatus Non-Partisan Movement
(Com) - Communist
(Con) - Constitution
(CW) - Communist Workers
(D) - Democrat
(FL) - Farmer-Labor
(FLC) - Farmer-Labor-Commonwealth
(Ind) - Independent
L - Lost
(Lib) - Libertarian
(Lty) - Liberty
(NP) - New Party
(O) - Owl
p - primary
(Pe) - Peoples
(Pg) - Progressive
(Ph) - Prohibition
(R) - Republican
(SD) - Social Democrat
(SL) - Socialist Labor
(Soc) - Socialist
(St) - State
(SW) - Socialist Workers
(TST) - Taxpayer$ to Stop Taxe$
(U) - Union
(UL&S) - United Liberals & Socialists
(USL) - U. S. Labor
W - Won
(WPA) - Workers Party of America (Communist)
(WSALL) - Washington State American Liberty League

All information was extracted from Washington State's Secretary of State Official publications. The buttons, photographed by Dennis Fetty are from the collections of other members of the Puget Sound Political Collectors. They are Harry Walden, Mrs. Clyde Kimbrough, Don Bryce, and Dr. Donald Wampler.

STATE OF WASHINGTON CANDIDATES.

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A MAN ON THE MOVE
FOR A STATE ON THE MOVE
Vote Marvin
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ELECT EASTVOLD GOVERNOR
ELECT EASTVOLD GOVERNOR
ELICKER G.O.P.
ELICKER U.S. SENATE
Dan Evans
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HARLEY HOPPE GOVERNOR/76

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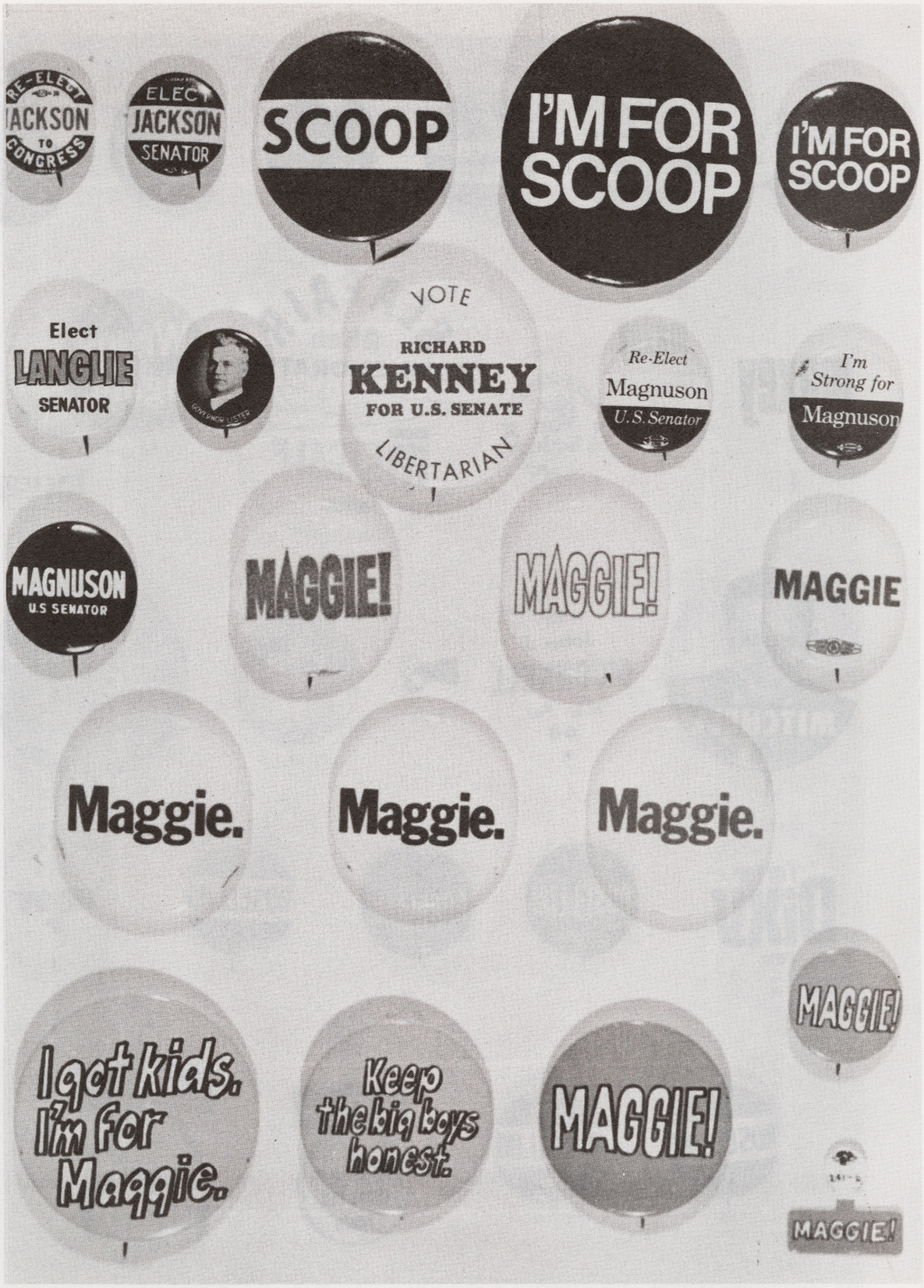


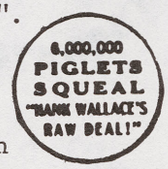
STATE OF WASHINGTON CANDIDATES, continued.

STATE OF WASHINGTON CANDIDATES, concluded.

6,000,000 PIGLETS SQUEAL "HANK WALLACE'S RAW DEAL!" PIN, by Robert Lowe, #174.

The anti-Roosevelt pin has quite a story behind it and quoting from the NEW FRONTIERS, by Henry A. Wallace . Published by Reynal & Hitchcock in 1934. (see pages 179-181)

"Finally, it was decided that somehow the corn hog growers must be induced to say precisely what they wanted, and what sort of program they would be willing to push. The best we had been able to work out was a long time program to reduce 1934 corm acreage by a least ten million acres and reduce the hog numbers (by breeding fewer sows) by at least seven million head. From committees of representative Corn Belt farmers came this suggestion: During September (1933), the government slaughter five of six million little pigs, and perhaps a couple million piggy sows, in order to redice the tonnage of pork to be marketed later in the winter. Those corn hog farmers who looked ahead any distance knew that vast numbers of hogs were destined to come to market during the winter of 1933-34 because the cheap corn of the preceding year had stimulated a great expansion in breeding operations. They forecast $2.00 per hundred weight for hogs, and in many cases no market at all. They were willing to take a dastic step to avoid a disastrous future. It was a foregone conclusion that the public would not like the idea of slaughtering baby pigs. The most important consideration of all, to my mind, was the understanding that this program was superficial, and that it must be followed in 1934 by something much more fundamental. So in announcing the emergency slaughter program, in the course of an address August 18, 1933 a the Chicago Worlds Fair, I said we were proceeding on the assumption that this program would be followed by a program in 1934 and perhaps in 1935 involving both corn acreage and hog numbers".



There is uncertainty as to which campaign this pin was issued. I have been told that it was made as a fund raiser for the 1936 campaign, rather than one of the many which were issued in the 1940 campiagn. Since this was a program instituted in 1933-34, it does seem much more likely to be a 1936 rather than a 1940 campaign item. Do any of you have additional information?

BABY RUTH AND BABY McKEE

The 1892 campaign sheet music pictured to the right, is quite unique and this is the story of the two 'babies' who were thrust into politics at such an early age.

BABY RUTH - the only child born to a President in the White House was Ruth Cleveland, the daughter of Grover and his young bride, Francis Folsom Cleveland. The marriage had been held in the White House and both the marriage and the birth were unofficial national events. Baby's have always held favor with voters and Baby Ruth was no exception.

BABY McKEE - was the grandson of Benjamin Harrison and was named Benjamin. He was the son of J. Robert McKee and Mamie Harrison McKee, the favorite daughter of the 1892 presidential candidate. Harrison had such affection for his daughter that he allowed her to marry only if she would agree to make her home with the Harrisons. Baby Ben became an immediate favorite of his grandfather and it was said that he thought more of the grandson than of the presidency. The baby 'ruled the roost' as he was let do exactly as he pleased and sat next to his grandfather at meals and ate from his plate -- each afternoon Harrison rushed home to push the buggie around the yard with Baby Ben enjoying every minute of it. During the Republican National Convention in Chicago the baby became quite ill--he kept in constant contact and many said he seemed more concerned with the health of his grandchild than the procedings of the convention.

With two such children entering prominently into the lives of the candidates it is no wonder that the sheet music was made for the campaign. Baby Ruth was also depicted on other paper items, one a diaper with 'vote for my daddy', and when opened it pictured Cleveland.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS

by David Castaldi (1183), 430 Susan Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

APIC CHAPTER CALENDAR - 1977

Date	Time	Chapter
Aug. 6- 7	9:00 AM	The Mason-Dixon Chapter of APIC Convention: Sheraton Inn, Gettysburg, Pa.
Aug. 20-21		Region #5 (Western States) Semi-annual Convention: Northern Calif.: Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif.
Aug. 20-21		North Star Regional: North Star: Registry Motel, Minneapolis, Minn.
Sept. 2	8:00 PM	Gateway-To-West-Farm & Home Bldg., 7801 Forsyth, Clayton, Mo.
Sept.17	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N. J.
Sept.18	1:00 PM	Chicago Area: Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago
Oct. 2	1:00 PM	Wisconsin: Milwaukee area site
Oct. 10		J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut: Howard Johnson's, Southington, Conn.
Nov. 5	8:00 AM	Ohio: Giant Fall Meeting: Southern Hotel, So. High & East Main, Columbus, Ohio
Nov. 12	9:30 AM	Mid-Atlantic: Holiday Inn, Bordentown, N.J.

Please check with local collectors as above dates are subject to change!

Chapter secretaries or presidents are asked;

1) To add my name to your mailing list for meeting announcements
2) To send reports of chapter activities after each meeting
3) To advise me at once of any planned regional meeting so that we do not schedule two such events within a month of each other in the same part of the country.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES--SPECIALTY CHAPTERS

Two Specialty Chapters Are Currently in Formative Stage!

Bob W. Smith, Route #5, Box 83, Statesville, N.C. 28677 has expressed an interest in forming a Thomas E. Dewey Chapter. Bob states that he has a number of duplicates to help a member interested in Dewey to get off to a good start. If your collecting interests include Gov. Dewey, give Bob your support by writing to him.

APIC President Jack Rockett indicates that the Harding Chapter which he and Dan McFarland, 446 Highgate Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085, would like to form will not be organized unless more members express an interest. Wite to Dan if you are interested.

Roger Fisher has decided to withdraw his application for a Jimmy Carter Specialty Chapter. Roger writes that he is still getting letters from APIC members who want to form a chapter. Since there is obviously a great deal of Carter interest, APIC now needs another volunteer to take over the organizing efforts. Any takers?

Gerald R. Ford Specialty Club

APIC welcomes the new Ford Chapter and congratulates Harry Walden, 1004 E. Temperance St., Kent, Washington 98031 for his successful organizing effort. Joining Harry as charter members are Don Coney, Hal Ottaway, Clifford Smith, Dennis Teepe, Michael Jordan, Jonathan Binkley, Bill Hall, Berta Kasman, Cheryl Stringer, Dennis Fetty, and Victor Gould. Harry proposes four project areas for Chapter member interest: 1) Congressional items, 2) 1960 and 1973 vice-presidential items, 3) pre-campaign presidential items, and 4) 1976 presidential campaign items. The chapter is also going to invite the former president to become a member of the chapter. Drop Harry a line if you would like to join the Ford Chapter.

Landon Sunflower Chapter

Hal Ottaway and Bill McClain headed a nominating committee which tallied the ballots and proudly announced the following election results: Clyde Ruppert as Governor (!) and Edward Ruhstaller as Lt. Governor (!). Congratulations to the two new officers for their two year term. The chapter has welcomed Veronica Bauer, Gary Kupferschmid, and Lawrence Tholen as new members to the already enthusiastic ranks of Landon specialists. The first issue of the "Sunflower" newsletter was published in April and contained Xerox copies of unique Landon and Knox correspondence provided by Steve Davis. Robert Ruppert also wrote an interesting feature article entitled "The Specialist."

McGovern Collectors Society

As Society members know, the McGovern chapter has not been active. Organizer George Macri writes that he held a formal organization meeting in Hartford which was a flop because only four members were present. He states that he will attempt to have another organizational meeting at the St. Louis convention in 1978. He advises that he planned to maintain the society as a strictly correspondence type organization without any formal constitution, rules, or membership dues. He states that very shortly he will return all money collected from or donated by the membership with the exception of about sixty cents each, which will be used to print and mail a membership list to all members. If anyone wants the McGovern Society to become more active, he should express his willingness to assume a leadership role in terms of a newsletter.

William McKinley Collectors Club

APIC welcomes another new chapter. Congratulations to James McComb, 3418 Liberty Road South, Apt. #22, Salem, Oregon 97302, on his persistent efforts to get the club going. Jim is joined by charter members Scott Derks John Gibson, Joe Kokes, Norman Loewenstern, Robert Oppliger, Holly Stimson, Michael Kravitz, Doug Fouquet, and Jack Rockett. C. W. Fishbaugh has given permission to use the name, "The Gold Bug" as the chapter's newsletter. Jim writes that the newsletter will cover Bryan, TR, and minor party candidates; if you are interested in the elections of 1896 and 1900 you should write to Jim and help to broaden the chapter. Jim writes of plans to hold a meeting in St. Louis next year with a massive 1896-1900 display and to undertake a McKinley project.

Nixon Political Items Collectors

The May issue of "Checkers" is a ten page newsletter with interesting articles on the Nixon-Frost tape shows, button reproductions, an auction, Nixon materials available through the APIC educational division, a Nixon Button analysis, Nixon gold and silver foreign coins and several maga-

zine articles and cartoons. Editor-president Chris Crain does a very nice job with the newsletter, which offers free advertising space to members and which accepts con as well as pro Nixon articles. Write to chapter secretary Elwyn Taylor, 61 Pond St., Wakefield, R.I. 02879, if you would like to join.

Third Party (and Hopeful) Chapter

In the past four months chapter members have received three copies of the "Bull Moose", the chapter's newsletter. Accompanying these issues were 10 pieces of campaign literature and a listing of all known 1976 presidential, vice-presidential, and hopeful candidates. Would you believe (!); this 16 page list contains the names of 120 parties and 559 candidates! This 1976 Presidential Candidates List is available from the chapter for only $1.25 to cover publishing and mailing costs; please send checks payable to "Steve Burrage" to Steve at 2722 Amsden Road, Winter Park, Florida 32792. The newsletters also contain 11 pages of previously unlisted third party items. Editor Steve Burrage reports that in recent elections Jon Curtis was elected president and Tom Wilson secretary-treasurer. This very active eighteen member chapter charges $5.00 for annual dues. This bargain membership can be obtained by writing to Tom L. Wilson, 503 Kings Canyon Blvd., Galesburg, Ill. 61401.

3-H Collectors Club (Humphrey)

The May, 1977, issue of the "HHHerald" newsletter is a major contribution to the field of political Americana collecting. The nine page newsletter contains illustrations, descriptions, comments as to source and reason for existence, and pricing information on all known Hubert Humphrey local buttons. Thirty-one items are pictured, covering each of Humphrey's city and state elections from his first 1945 mayoral race to his 1976 senatorial campaign. Every presidential collector would have enjoyed reading this newsletter. Editor Roger Fisher does an extremely professional job and plans to issue the "HHHerald" quarterly. The next few issues will deal with the early (1956 and 1960) national items and the authentication of 1968 Humphrey items. If you are a general or Humphrey collector, annual dues (only $4) for the chapter are a bargain and should be sent to Roger Fisher, 1930 Harley, Duluth, Minn. 55803. Roger has assumed leadership of the chapter from Gary Hong who no longer had time to run the chapter.

Harry S. Truman Chapter

Chapter president Jim Cassidy called to advise that the Truman chapter has been slow in moving forward because of newsletter editor Bob Levine's recent marriage. Congratulations Bob! Jim advises that the chapter expects to mail an issue of the "Buck-stopper" to members this summer.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES--GEOGRAPHIC

Chicago Area

Approximately 150 persons attended the chapter's Fifth Biennial Regional Meeting. Friday and Saturday (June 17-18) bourse sessions were followed by a luncheon, auction, and movie on the life of Al Smith. In addition to regional attendees, collectors came from as far as Florida (Bill Reiley), Texas (the Elfants), Tennessee (Jack Rockett), New Jersey (Dave Freint), and Connecticut (Peter Shurko). The chapter had a professional photographer taking pictures of unusual Adlai Stevenson items for the national APIC project and of local Illinois items for a chapter project;

expenses for both projects were being financed from the chapter treasury. The chapter is also offering its members a group rate on the new Hake books with partial payment coming from chapter funds, according to President Allen Borg and Secretary Bob Bialo.

J. Doyle DeWitt--Connecticut

The chapter held its Annual Eastern Regional Meeting on April 22-23 at the Holiday Inn in Meriden. Highlighting and concluding the Friday night banquet program was an address by H. Meade Alcorn, former Republican National Chairman on the topic of "Washington--A Look Behind the Scene." Those planning regionals may be interested in the chapter's fee structure: $3 admission per person-- children under 12 accompanied by parents free, $6 for bourse tables, $7 for banquet.

Dixie Chapter

More than 60 collectors attended the March 26th meeting in Atlanta. Vern Houston hosted a cocktail party at his home the night before the meeting and showed his outstanding collection; he also made available 100 riker mounts at cost to those interested. At the meeting new officers were elected: Jim Henderson, president; Chris Olmstead, vice-president; Joe Hayes, secretary-treasurer; and Ron Pettus, historian. The June issue of the Dixie News, the chapter's newsletter, announced that an October meeting would be held in Charlotte, N. C. It also contained outstanding articles by George Rollie Adams on "James B. Weaver: The Southern Populists' Midwestern Cousin" and by Joe Hayes on "Southern Presidential Aspirants" with illustrations of many buttons. Editor Joe Hayes puts out a newsletter which could be a model for all other geographic chapters.

Ohio Chapter

The Buckeye Country Pinbackers have announced that they will hold their "Giant Fall Meeting" on Saturday, November 5, at the Southern Hotel, in Columbus, Ohio. Carl Weisheimer promises that they will have some outstanding exhibits and that they are inviting many political dignaties as well as news, radio, and TV personalities.

Nation's Capital

The chapter held a meeting on Sunday April 17 in Baltimore according to Paige Rose and Bob Fratkin. The meeting included an acution to raise funds for the chapter.

Wisconsin Chapter

The Spring meeting was held at the Labor Temple in Fond du Lac on Sunday, April 3rd. Several hours of active trading were interrupted by a brief business meeting and an interesting program. The highlights of the program were a large display of Teddy Roosevelt items and a talk on TR collecting by Jeff Schultz. There was also a slide program obtained from the national educational service of APIC and presented by Jack Putman. For information about the Fall meeting on October 2nd in the Milwaukee area contact James Watson, 816 State Street, Madison, Wisc. 53706 (phone: 608-262-9573).

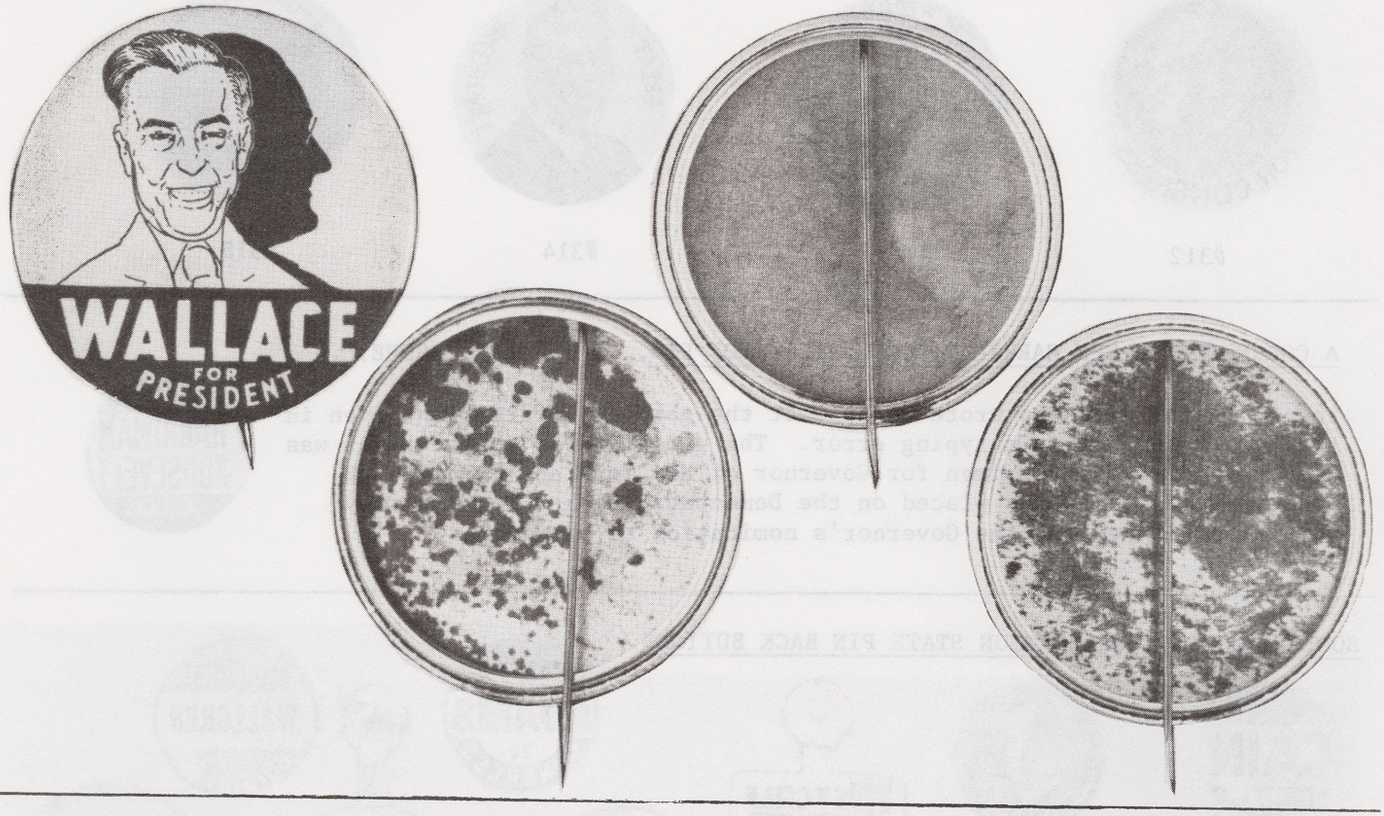
Gateway-To-The-West

The Spring Regional was held April 16 at the Chase-Park plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Members from twelve states were in attendance and an auction and a fine bourse highlighted the event. The regular quarterly meeting will be held on Friday, September 2 at Farm & Home Building, 7801 Forsyth in Clayton. Members are urged to attend as planning and arrangements for the 1978 national convention will be on the agenda.

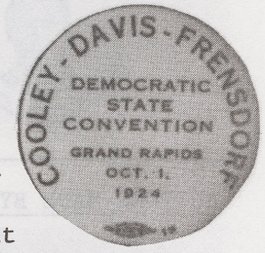
BRUMMAGEM*, by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

* (brum-a-jem') a noun,. defined as a showy but inferior and worthless thing.

Pictured below are the front side and the reverse side of three different 2¼" blue and white celluoid Henry Wallace pins. The first reverse pictured is definitely from the 1948 campaign--the center reverse seems to be of recent manufacture as it has the slick plastic front, a very flat surface and the metal back is a shiny silver color; the third reverse pictured is from a group that was offered by the original manufacturer and seems to have been left over stock. One must assume that the original papers had been kept and were pinned recently as the front (papers) seem to be identical on all. None of the black and white variety seem to have been repinned to date.

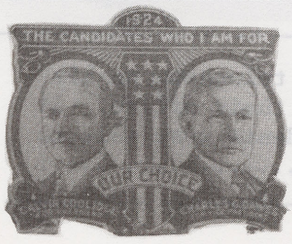


1924 MICHIGAN DEMOCRATIC PIN - COOLEY- DAVIS-FRENSDORF, by Franklin P. Cherry, #596.

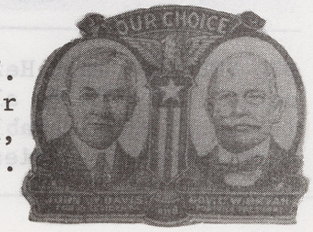


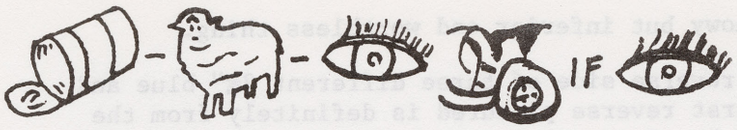
The 1½" celluloid names pin pictured to the right, was one that needed to be researched, for if it was a 1924 John W. Davis it would add another to that elusive group. James T. Havel, #166 provided information from the MICHIGAN MANUAL, which gave election returns for all State offices turning up no Davis' for State office. The other two candidates listed were the U. S. Senatorial nominee, Mortimer E. Cooley and Edward Frensdorf the candidate for Governor, both on the Democratic ticket. All three went down to defeat, with Cooley losing to James Couzens 858,934 to 281,698 and incumbent Governor Alexander Groesbeck downing Frensdorf 799,225 to 343,577 -- it certainly was not a very good year to be a Democrat.

SOME UNUSUAL ITEMS.



The colorful 1924 decals for Coolidge and Dawes, and Davis and Bryan are quite elusive. This very nice pair of jugates measure approximately 6 x 5½". Similar but not identical decals were also made for the 1920 campaign and picture Harding and Coolidge, and Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt.....





CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

by Justin R. (Andy) Anderson, #243.
1501 Barker Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044.

There was only one reply to last months column. Pin #292 was tentatively identified as Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and pin #295 as Governor Benjamin B. Odell of New York. Hope we have better response to the pins pictured this issue.

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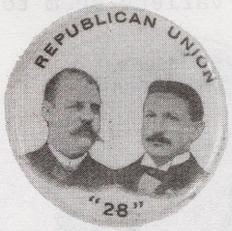

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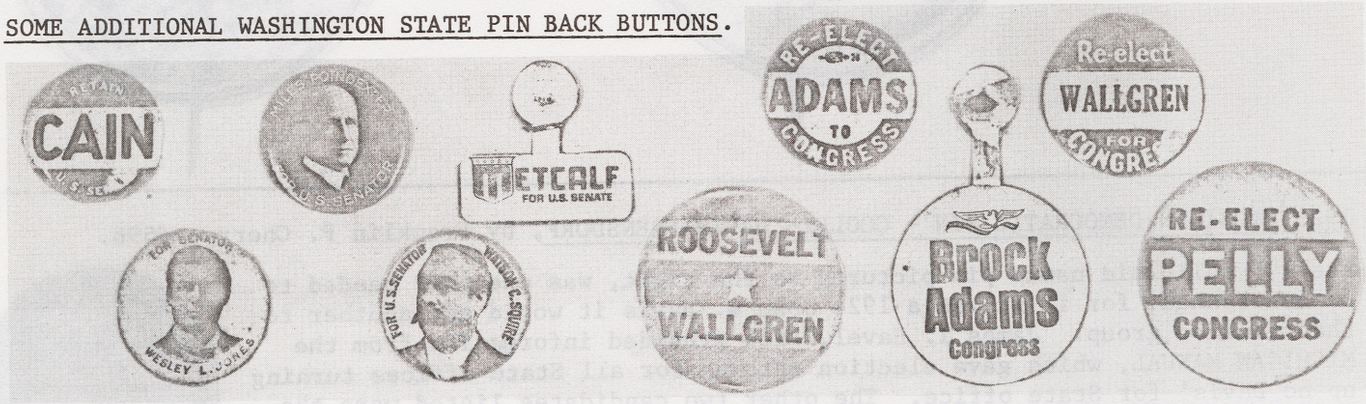
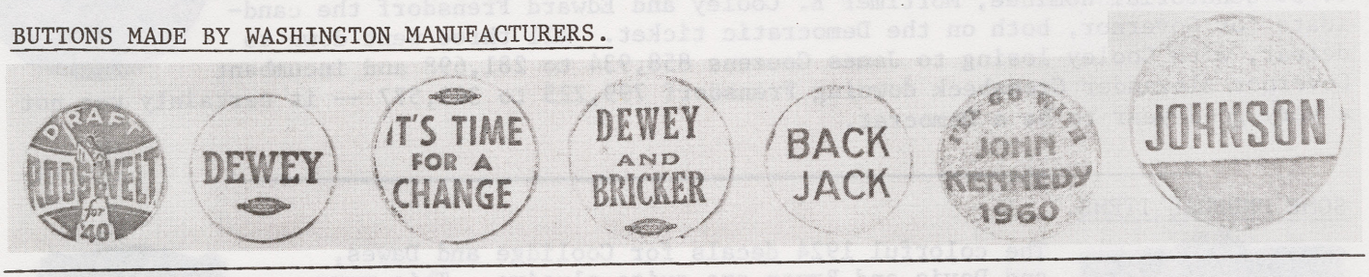
A CORRECTION - THE HARRIMAN-ROOSEVELT (CIO) PIN, IN THE LAST ISSUE.

Thanks to the five who wrote to correct the garbled information given in the last issue due to a typing error. The pin pictured to the right was issued for Averill Harriman for Governor of New York and Franklin. D. Roosevelt, Jr., who was placed on the Democratic ticket for Attorney-General after he lost the Governor's nomination to Harriman.

SOME ADDITIONAL WASHINGTON STATE PIN BACK BUTTONS.



BUTTONS MADE BY WASHINGTON MANUFACTURERS.



DID YOU KNOW that Herbert Hoover was the first U. S. President to have a telephone on his desk. Until 1929, all had used a telephone booth which was just outside their office. It is almost unbelievable that such was the case--one wonders how our Presidents were able to carry on their duties without this aid.....

The Secretary's Corner

by Donald B. Coney, #202

This issue's Secretary's Corner is perhaps the most meaningful and significant ever. It is our hope that you take a few minutes to read it as it deals with those APIC matters that cause misinformed members to complain vociferously and, on a brighter note, a matter that can ease the burden of those members and chapters that seek an easier, more reliable means of reaching the membership.

Our mailing list has been revised. A master list is maintained here with new members, rejoins and address changes recorded daily. Any member or chapter wishing to purchase labels of our membership that are 100% accurate as of day of Xeroxing may do so. The labels come in more than 70 8½ x 11 inch sheets which can quickly be cut into four strips, each strip carrying eight "peel off" labels such as the one on the envelope carrying this Keynoter. Cost for a full set of labels that agree completely with our cards as of day of running is currently $52 for members and $32 for chapters, priority mail postage included. All payments must be made in advance. If you would like to purchase a set of labels, simply send your money and within a day or two after receipt, they'll be on the way to you.

The only pitfall with offering these labels is our inabilty to assure 100% accuracy except as our master membership cards indicate. All too many people are moving and failing to notify us. If you've moved and not told us, you may not have received your Handbook and, according to the action of the Executive Board last August, it will remain here until we receive $1.00 to forward it. Once more, we are trying desparately to see that you get all your APIC mail -- Keynoters, Handbook, official APIC mail and through the sale of labels such additional mail as chapter mailings and dealers' notices. If you move, PLEASE notify this office. Don't just tell the post office, don't write the Keynoter, drop a postcard to the Secretary-Treasurer.

By now you should have received your Handbook. Even the abbreviating of the front matter didn't keep the book from running 20 pages longer than last year. More book equals greater prepatory time and increased postage. In an effort to save postage, your Secretary-Treasurer and his family spent many hours sorting the mail into cities of 10 or more, three digit ZIP codes of 10 or more and finally 10 or more in a given state. Nearly 400 yards of twine were used in tying hundreds of separate bundles which were placed in 25 mail sacks scattered about our house. The net result was a saving to APIC of $800 over conventional third class and the assurance of the postal service that pre-sorted mail sent in labelled mail sacks to DIS and SCF centers across the country would speed delivery. And yet complaints are heard -- one from a member of three months duration who wrote "paid dues about six months ago and still no directory". As mentioned before, we cannot start the Handbook until at least 90% of the dues are paid or the Handbook would have little meaning. Therefore, we would like to propose that next year the Handbook be issued again in June and titled "1978-79 Handbook". Publishing the Handbook annually from mid-year to mid-year would serve many purposes: greater membership listing, preventing a January new member from feeling he has last year's book and eliminating some of the inquiries about when the Handbook will be mailed.

Have a nice summer and if you move, don't forget to write.

Don

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5019A - Eva Edwards, 5060 Grayton, Detroit, MI 48224; housewife; (3-c-i-m-q-z); (313) 885-1806. (John Chetcuti)

5020A - David Edwards, Box 3402, Omaha, NE 68103; computer programmer; (2-d-h-l-z-Neb. only); (402) 551-9990. (Larry Brokofsky)

5021A - Gerald D. Boehmke, 25630 Shiawassee - #156, Southfield, MI 48034; claims exam.; (2-c-i-l-s-z); (313) 352-1021.

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